

Statesman, yet
friend to truth:
Of soul sincere.

THE UMD STATESMAN

Don't Forget
to Attend
The Charity Ball

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Vol. 18

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, December 15, 1950

No. 9

COUNCIL SUBMITS SURVEY REPORT

King Appoints Cafeteria Committee To Study Council Recommendations

Under the able leadership of President Don Cook, the Student council has completed a very active and fruitful quarter. The last meeting of the quarter was held Tuesday night.

So that the students may see exactly what their Council is doing, we are printing a summary of Council achievements.

- The First Annual Charity ball, to be held tomorrow night at Hotel Duluth, is sponsored by the Council. Admission to the dance, which will be from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., is a child's Christmas gift, priced at \$1 or more. These will be distributed by the Holiday agency and the Salvation Army.

- The Council set up a Cafeteria committee, headed by Bob Leestamper. Members of the committee were Alice Arola, Millie Borg, Dolores Campbell and Janet Dow.

- The Council also set up a Bookstore committee, with Roger Lillihei as chairman. June Hendrickson, Dick Booth and Dick Wallin worked with him.

- Recently two members from each of these two committees made a survey trip to study cafeterias and bookstores in other Minnesota colleges. The Bookstore committee is at present compiling data for their report.

- The Cafeteria committee report, which was approved by the Council, contained the following recommendations to the administration, made in view of their findings:

"1. A standing Cafeteria committee should be set up. This should be composed of the dietitian, two residents of Torrance hall, two male students who eat regularly in the Cafeteria, one representative of the Business office, and one representative of OSPS. This group would co-ordinate, promote, provide and perform any other functions which would be ap-

(See Student Council Summary, Page 3)

Legislators to Discuss UMD Building Program

There will be a meeting of the 21 legislators of the area in the Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow night. They will consider legislation that will affect the Arrowhead and Iron Range region.

One of the items of business will be a presentation of the University of Minnesota building request for UMD by Regent Griggs.

Frosh Make Plans For Winter Dance

"Frosh Hop" will be the title of a dance and program to be given by the freshman class in the gym on Jan. 19.

President Dick Gay announced at the planning committee meeting Tuesday that the members of the various committees would be picked this week. Any freshman interested in working on the party are asked to contact him.

Council Will Formulate Washburn Canteen Plans

Dorothy Peterson, Dagmar Johnson, and Andrew Larson were appointed to work with Council president Don Cook on a committee to work on plans for a Washburn canteen at Tuesday's Council meeting. They will also check on last year's plans for drapes and a mural.

June Hendrickson reported to the Council of the meeting of the Fee committee Monday. They are considering each allocation of money separately to see if the funds should be re-allocated or increased. Dr. Wood is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. McEwen, Dr. Piper, Mr. Hobe and three students.

Dr. Livingston, of the Faculty Committee on the National Emergency, spoke to the Council. He asked that the members think seriously about what UMD can do in the present crisis. According to him, we should be preparing for two things: a national panic and the dropping of an atomic bomb on our community. These are not improbable, he said.

Music Alumni Group to Have Election Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., music alumni and faculty will meet in Tweed for election of officers, program, discussion and coffee hour.

Plans are nearing completion for the first reunion of the newly established Music Alumni association. Its purpose is to draw together alumni scattered over Minnesota and other states.

The first edition of the organization's official publication, "Music Alumni News Letter," contains a Correspondence Service Department Area under the following faculty members: Strings, Mr. James E. Smith, State String Chairman; Bass, Mr. Elmer P. Magnell; Woodwind, Mr. Robert Beverly; Voice, Mr. Allen Downs; Theory and Piano, Miss E. Ruth van Appledorn; School Music, Miss Thelma Johnson. The News Letter invites alumni to contribute occupational and personal information. With additional articles about UMD, it hopes to keep members posted.

Serving on the organizational committee during the fall quarter have been Miss Ruth van Appledorn, chairman, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Robert Beverly, Mr. Elmer Magnell, and Mr. Allen Downs.

Registration Figures

According to the latest figures from OSPS 1,525 registration envelopes were given out last week with 1,267 fee statements issued. Of these, only 610 students have paid their fees.



BERRY

club members. The spirit of the coming Yuletide season will be enhanced by the presence of a glittering Christmas tree—trimmings and all!

The funds needed to make the event a success are being donated by the members of the club who are all putting their whole-hearted support behind the worthy cause.

glossy, 2½ by 3½ inches, with 1½ inches from chin to hairline. The background must be light gray with no vignetted prints being accepted. Print in ink on the back. Deadline for these pictures is Feb. 15.

Another big "Chron" convo is planned for after the first of the year. At this time the theme is to be announced.

Faculty Wives Plan Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Everett Delany, social chairman of the Faculty Wives club, announces that plans for the club's Christmas meeting and party are being made for Dec. 21, at 8 p. m. in Tweed. At this time the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, will present its slate for 1951 officers.

Following the business meeting a program will be presented after which refreshments will be served.

Faculty Social Committee Plans Annual Staff Tea

Provost and Mrs. King and the Faculty social committee have planned the annual Christmas tea for UMD staff members for Sunday. It will be held in Tweed from 3 to 5 p. m.

A string trio will furnish incidental music for the tea. Faculty members are invited to bring their families.

Members of the social committee are John Dettman, Miss Marie Malmberg, James Richards, Miss Ruth Richards, Mrs. Mildred Steiner and Miss Harriet Harrison, chairman.



BOB LEESTAMPER pauses to emphasize a point as he presents the Cafeteria report to the Council. —(Photo by Wong)

CHRON STAFF PREDICTS BETTER YEARBOOK FOR '51

Under the leadership of Don Lundstrom, as Editor, and Anne Nottingham, as Business Manager, the staff of the '51 Chronicle is planning to make this year's book top all previous records.

"The 'Chron' this year will be the 25th of our big annuals," stated Lundstrom. "It is improved throughout and the number of pages has been increased from 108 to 120."

A few openings are still available to hard working and capable students, although the staff is now almost complete. Editorial and sections editors include:

Associate Editor, Cathy Brown; Classes, Nancy Robie, senior, Arlene Forsan, junior, Lola Jaap, sophomore, Howard Anderson, freshman; Faculty, Jim Wegner; Organizations, Barbara Abernethy, Donna Unger; Literary, Charlotte Johnson, Barbara Bowman.

Sports, Joe Berini; Woman's Sports, Eva Mae Bloomgren; Activities, Mary Lee Huseby, Pat Bartholdi, Lois Johnson. Photographers are: Cliff Moran, Steve Wong, Ronald Peterson and Lawrence Berg.

Included in the Art Staff are: Howard Sivertson, Sharon Traub, Pat Giliuson, Esther Carlson, Willard Misfeldt, and Marilyn Sjoselius.

Seniors, including summer session and two-year graduates, are requested to turn in their pictures. All prints must be

TWENTY-THREE UMD STUDENTS TO REPORT FOR PHYSICALS

Twenty-three UMD students have been ordered to report for pre-induction physicals next week. They have been instructed to report at the induction station in Duluth at 1:15 p. m. Dec. 18.

The OSPS has recommended to the faculty that arrangements be made for these students to take their final examinations either before their departure or after their return.

The students ordered to report for their physicals next Monday are: Robert L. Kantz, Arthur L. Schalin, William Bergstein, Trevor M. Hutchinson, Edwin H. Quigley, George V. Niemi, Jr., Helmer A. Nelson, John A. Olsen.

John H. MacNaughton, Robert A. Morrison, Albert E. O'Donnell, Simon C. Ecklund, Jerome R. Davis, Marvin E. Winquist, Arthur M. Usan, Hu-

Lab School Teacher Leaves for Navy

Mr. George Berg, laboratory instructor of the fifth grade, has been recalled into the navy. He received a leave of absence from his position and left on Dec. 6 for Florida from where he will leave for active duty.

Mr. Berg, who was a member of the Department of Education and Psychology, came here from Chicago in 1948. He was very interested in music and during the two years he was on the UMD staff, he developed a fine orchestra in the laboratory school.

Replacing Mr. Berg is Mrs. Roy Teppen, who previously was a teacher in the Duluth public schools.

Hot Tips on Preparing, Serving Centaur Steak

By DICK HEIM

Act I

PLACE: A spacious, handsome, and tastefully furnished sty, decorated in gay pastels. This being a puritan home the naked floor is covered by a large throw rug, the naked throw rug is of course covered by a tarp; the naked tarp is of course covered by a huge sheet, etcetera, etcetera. This leaves very little room for the performers, so to avoid complications, the entire play is given in the orchestra pit. Hortense, rotten rich and reeking of rye, stumbles in from the left. She is clad in a chinchilla sport dress with plunging navel-dip neckline. She is dragging a full length anti-Communist Russian sable evening wrap along the floor. At her side trots a magnificent albino Black Labrador hound who licks.

HORTENSE: I am home from the cinema, dear. (She is referring to her husband, Eggbert, who crawls in from the right on his stomach. He has been reading "The Naked and the Dead" and he throws a few ash trays at his wife good naturedly, pretending they are hand grenades. She laughs heartily, wiping the blood from her face, and they embrace.

EGGBERT: What picture did you see, dahling?

HORTENSE: "Union Suits Without Flaps," or "No Way Out." It was a social criticism on race hatred, starring Widmark and Darnel. I think we should have more religious wars and fewer race wars, don't you, dear?

EGGBERT: That reminds me of a movie I saw last week. It was a war picture and the peasants who were being invaded dashed to their cathedral for refuge. They knew an invading army wouldn't enter. But the studio was at a loss for space so the whole battlefield scene took place in the church. The mortar fire between the pews and the altar was terrific, but the peasants won after being reinforced by zealots of ECA, the United Protestant, Catholic and Jewish federation, who burned the producer in effigy for being an iconoclast atheist. Speaking of atheists, where is our son Hategod?

HORTENSE: He spent his allowance this afternoon buying Bibles—he's out in the back yard burning them now. Hategod, dear! (she screams in a rich bass voice).

HATEGOD: (runs down the center aisle of the theater and pole vaults the last few steps into the orchestra pit for dramatic effect. He is a spry chap in his twenties. He is dressed in a fushia domino, swim trunks and dun-colored sneakers. He bursts into tears as he speaks.) I have been registering, at UMD (sob).

HORTENSE: Control yourself, Hategod, and tell your sordid experience to your sympathetic parents.

HATEGOD: For days I have been filling out forms. I have written your name so many times I hate the sight of it. Day after day, (sob) form after form, (sob) and I finally reached the tally desk. I threw them into an uproar. They found nothing wrong, so they couldn't send me to the back of the line. The Regents were called in, they had a faculty meeting, the janitors went on strike, and they put another heating pad in the coke machine in Washburn hall. Then they found it. I had left a blank space after "What size garter does your father wear on his left leg?" I was sent to the end of the line. I couldn't stand it (sob) and I ran all the way home (sob, sob).

Hortense, Eggbert and Hategod all fall to the floor, weeping hysterically.

Curtain.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 3 . . .

Looking Ahead in Business

When choosing your career, "interests" and "abilities" alone may be an insufficient yardstick with which to measure your future success. In a specialized but ever-changing world of desperate personnel shortages in some fields and serious overcrowding in others, an opportunity to best USE these traits must also be weighed carefully in selecting your life's work.

For example, the erstwhile college student preparing to work his way up in the business world would do well to ponder current and future employment prospects in the field of office management as a route to the executive's swivel chair, rather than some allied fields requiring similar abilities but offering considerably less promise. Authors Ed Cun-

ningham and Leonard Reed, in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster, describe current and long-range prospects in office management thusly:

Your Outlook

VITAL STATISTICS: No existing figures on total number of office managers, but office is the nerve center of more than 3,000,000 business and government establishments. Competitive survival demands more efficient control and coordination of production, distribution, and accounting activities; the result is ever-increasing demand for more high-caliber "scientific" office managers.

THE FUTURE: Leaders in the field estimate personnel needs for next five years between 10,000 and 15,000; most of these

positions will be filled through advancement from lower ranks.

WHERE: Manufacturing, banking and insurance, utilities, petroleum, large retailers.

You Need

EDUCATION: Degree in business administration preferable; next-best is high school plus two years of business school or two years of college accounting and business administration. Postgraduate degree not required but graduate work in specialized business subjects very helpful.

PERSONAL: Neat appearance; tact; inquisitiveness; analytical ability; talent for leadership; aptitude for oral and written expression; fairness; good nervous adjustment to sedentary work.

You Get

SALARY PROGRESSION: Trained novice starts as office service clerk, timekeeper, credit, or payroll clerk, etc., at \$100-\$160 per month; with some experience, job pays \$150-\$225. Senior clerk in same function earns \$200-\$275. Line or assistant supervisor, specialist in one function, or a chief clerk, gets \$250-\$350. Department heads, specialists in several related activities, or assistant office managers, earn \$300-\$400 per month. Office managers' salaries have wide range, from \$350-\$1,000 per month. Climb takes 10-15 years for competent employee.

(The next feature will cover the law profession.)

Campus Acquires Foreign Accent

As Students of Six Nations Enroll

This year our largely mid-western student body has been spiced with representatives of Sweden, Yugoslavia, Finland, Estonia, Canada and the Philippines.

You didn't know we had foreign students in school? Understandable, since the only clue that gives a few of them away is their accents. When you hop a bus home after classes you might remember someone you have seen in the halls, sipping coffee in Washburn, or in your classes without realizing that "home" to him might be thousands of miles away. But whether you know them or not, we would like to introduce:

George Youngdahl of Stockholm, Sweden, who seems to have fallen right into line with Americans, whom he describes as "just a little more happy-go-lucky" than his own people. George came to the U. S. last March because "American colleges have a better choice of subjects than we do in Sweden."

A freshman majoring in business and economics, he will carry the knowledge gained in a year at an American college home when he returns to Stockholm in May, at the expiration of his visa.

Mike Labalo of Mevesinje, Yugoslavia, is so satisfied with the U. S. that he intends to remain here, after he completes his course in medicine. The thing Mike likes most about America is our system of government. He has a good basis for comparing governments, having spent 18 months in a Greek concentration camp following his exile from Yugoslavia during the war. Liberated by the British, he spent two years in Italy. After a year



COMPARING NOTES on their homelands, the foreign students find a map is handy. Laurence Fontana, Jamie Yrastorza, Michael Eskelinen and Paul Vesterstein listen as George Youngdahl tells of Stockholm —(Photo by Hall)

in Germany, he packed his bags again and shoved off for Lima, Peru, where he finished high school.

The United States was his final objective, and he arrived here last September. Mike chose Duluth as the place to begin his studies because he has friends from Yugoslavia living here.

Paul Vesterstein, of Estonia, has crowded a couple of normal lifetimes into his 22 years, before coming here last fall. At 16, he was sent to a Nazi labor camp, while his parents and one brother were deported to Siberia. Another brother died fighting the Russians as a reluctant ally of the German army, and a third was lost during the war.

Paul escaped to West Germany at the war's end, to spend his next four years in an American DP camp. Finishing high school in Augsburg, Bavaria, he came to the U. S. last July, his trip sponsored by the YMCA. A physical education major, Paul intends to seek American citizenship.

When Michael Eskelinen of Turke, Finland, arrived in New York in June, 1949, he was impressed by the rows of tall office buildings. He had been so accustomed to seeing the ruins of Europe that it was

hard to believe that one country could suffer so much and another so little.

Mike spent four years in the Finnish army before leaving his country for Brazil—and Baltimore, U. S. A. Arriving in Duluth last September, Mike has always wanted to study in an American college, because "they are foremost in the world." He is majoring in engineering.

"In the U. S. a college is what it should be" is the reason Larry Fontana of Fort Frances, Ontario, gave for choosing an American school to begin his studies in pursuit of a BA in chemistry. "Canadian college standards are higher but they do not have the variety of courses or sports activities that your colleges do," he asserted.

"There are basically no differences in Canadian and American life," according to Larry. Sports are so similar that he played on our freshman football squad this year.

Jim Yrastorza, from the Philippines, and Janet Dow of Fort William, Canada, are not new faces around the campus, both being in their sophomore year at UMD. Last year Jan, a Scotch lass, was crowned "Sweetheart" of the ROTC. Jim is president of the Non-resident club this year.

AN EDITORIAL . . .

Three Registration Suggestions

Another registration period has gone by, leaving students and faculty exhausted, but glad that the ordeal is over is over for another quarter.

It doesn't have to be the ordeal it is. There are three things that can be done to make registration a much more pleasant process for all concerned.

Number one—Registration materials should be in the P. O. boxes the Friday before registration week so that students have time to plan their schedules. If one wants to get his class cards before sections begin closing, there is not much time to seek advice on planning a program. Materials have been given out in advance before, and it worked out very well.

Number two—Class cards for science and mathematics courses should be given out in Main. It is much easier for a sectioner to come down from the Science building than it is for every student to make the trip up.

Number three—Registering while going to classes is extremely difficult for both students and faculty. Students find it hard to see their advisers, who are probably having a class during the students' free hours. The result is skipped classes, which does no one any good.

Teachers who are trying to juggle a full class schedule, registration advisory work and sectioning duties will either become nervous wrecks or be forced to slight some of their duties. Usually their class preparation suffers.

In view of these conditions wouldn't it be wiser to set aside two days, either at the end or the beginning of a quarter, for registration? We feel that if it is at all possible to make arrangements to do this it should be done. In the end less time would be lost to the student because he wouldn't be missing classes to register.

THE UMD STATESMAN

The official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.

Volume XVIII December 15, 1950 Number 9

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\$1,739 IS COST OF LIVING AT TULANE UNIVERSITY

The UMD student may be able to consider himself lucky if figures from Tulane University are taken as any indication of the costs of attending other universities.

An excerpt from the bulletin of "Higher Education" for Dec. 1, 1950, states that, on the average, it costs a non-resident Tulane University student \$1,739 for 36 weeks of schooling.

This amount was distributed among various items as follows: (1) Food and housing, \$673, (2) tuition, fees, school supplies, and library fines, \$470, (3) clothing, clothing upkeep, and laundry, \$205, (4) recreation, \$153, (5) transportation, \$42,

and (6) miscellaneous, including health services, correspondence, gifts, barber and beauty care, tobacco, church and other contributions, insurance, income tax, and professional dues, \$196.

Student Council Summary

(Continued from page 1)

ropo of the situation.

"2. A system of meal tickets should be set up, as has been done at the following colleges in our conference:

1. Macalester.
2. Augsburg.
3. Concordia.
4. Gustavus Adolphus.
5. St. Olaf.

3. Every effort should be made to keep cost of operations at a minimum.

4. Student help should be hired whenever feasible. (This suggestion is made because the dietitians of the following colleges or universities stated that student help has proven to be more than satisfactory:

1. University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.
2. University of Minnesota, St. Paul.
3. Hamline University, St. Paul.
4. Macalester college, St. Paul.
5. St. Cloud Teachers college, St. Cloud.)

5. The cafeteria schedule should be restudied, taking class schedules more into account.

Upon receipt of the cafeteria report, Acting Provost John E. King set up a standing cafeteria committee to consider the problems. Members of the committee are Business Manager Earl Hobe, Mr. Wenzel,

Miss Harrison, Miss Boelts (the dietitian), Bob Leestamper, Millie Borg and Dick Booth. This committee met Monday.

● The Council passed a recommendation to raise the activity fee \$1. They asked that 50 cents of this go to the social fund, 25 cents to the STATESMAN and 25 cents to the Chronicle.

● Council President Don Cook and Mrs. Jones, House-mother, working with the business office, secured a washing machine for Torrance hall.

● Following a Council recommendation, library hours were changed so that the library is open Wednesday nights.

Acting Provost King, in a letter to Don Cook, Council president, said the following, "Please accept for the Student council my sincere appreciation for the devoted and effective work you and the student leaders have carried on this fall quarter to help build a better UMD.

"During the remaining six months of the school year, there are several problems that I would like to invite the Council to consider. I will confer with Dr. Wood concerning these problems and will be very happy to present them to the Council personally or by letter early in the winter quarter, if you feel that it is appropriate

Sigma Psi Gamma Has Dinner Dance

Sigma Psi Gamma is planning a Christmas dinner dance in the Moorish room of the Hotel Duluth next Thursday evening for members and alumni of the sorority. Terry Evanson's quartet will provide the music for dancing.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Saturday, Dec. 16—Basketball, Mankato at UMD, Armory, 8:00. Charity Ball, Hotel Duluth, 10:00.

Sunday, Dec. 17—Christmas Tea for the UMD Staff and their families to 5:00 p. m. ISA Christmas Party, Lutheran Welfare building.

Monday, Dec. 18—Basketball, Northern Michigan at UMD, Armory, 8 p. m. UMD Y Club Meeting at YMCA, 5:45 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 21—Faculty Wives, Tweed, 8 p. m. Mu Sigma Psi, Christmas Tea, Miss Schumacher's home, 4 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 22—M Club Christmas Party, Washburn, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 28—Basketball, UMD plays St. Cloud at Superior.

Friday, Dec. 29—Basketball, Valley City, N. D., at UMD, Armory, 8 p. m.

REGISTRATION

NEW STUDENTS register on Friday, January 5, beginning at nine o'clock. Previously enrolled students may register on Monday, January 8, if they have not already completed registration for the winter quarter. Friday, December 15, is the last day for payment of fees without a late fee for students in residence fall quarter, 1950.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

We wish to remind you that the OSPS is responsible for the distribution of grades only to those students who turn in envelopes for grades. Please drop these envelopes in the ballot box in front of room 217 on or before Monday, December 18.

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

During the fall quarter scholarships for the academic year 1950-1951 were awarded to 25 UMD students. A number of business and community organizations have shown their interest by offering these awards. According to Dr. Chester Wood, director of OSPS, one of our greatest needs is for additional scholarships to enable students with limited means to get advanced training for in this way service is rendered not only to individual students but also to the University and the nation as a whole.

The Duluth Matinee Musicals made awards to Janet Kristensen, Janet McEldowney and Lois Johnson; The Minnesota-Ontario Paper Company of International Falls to Robert Murray, Raymond Lynch, and Richard Gay.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Duluth gave a scholarship to Mary Lee Huseby and the Soroptomist Club of Duluth to Mary Borgen. The Scottish Rite Scholarships were awarded to James Hoffren, Marvin Rowe, John McEldowney, and Iris Peterson; the Alworth Science Scholarships to June Hendrickson, John Manisto, Charles Taylor, and Wallace Mathews; the Duluth Symphony Scholarships to Georgia Begovich and May Buehre; and the Greater University Fund Scholarships to

Mary Ann Mansigh and John Stoner.

Receiving the Tozer Foundation award was Donald Dietz; the Tollof Thompson award, Barbara Segel; the Regents Civil Service Scholarship, Fay Wojahn. Robert Kuusisto and Keith R. Miller received Josephine L. Merriam Scholarships.

UMD News Briefs

The Gamma Theta Upsilon will have a Christmas party at the Skyline Stables next Friday evening. Members will meet at 7:30 at Tweed.

★ ★ ★

The Sigma Alpha Iota will present a Vesper Musicales and Scholarship Tea Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on 48th Ave. East and Cooke Street.

NOW SHOWING CAGE OF THE NIGHTINGALE

STARTING SUNDAY

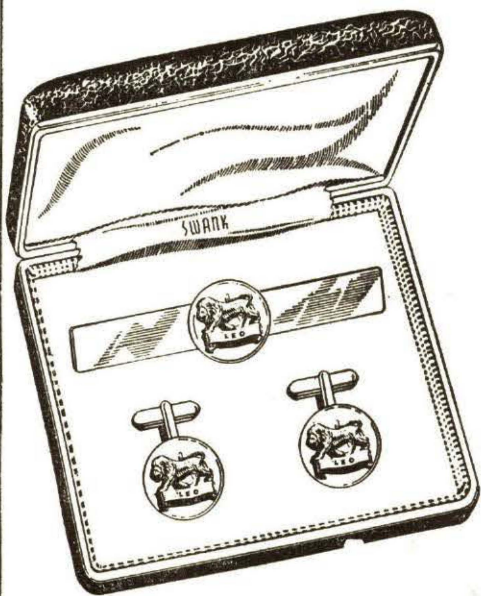
THE WINSLOW BOY

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to Get!**

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His particular birthday sign of the Zodiac crafted on cuff-links and tie-clasp by Swank.

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Set—\$5

Plus Tax

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No sharps or flats
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intonation and
perfect rhythm.

*In
Beauty!*

Will harmonize with
any setting, tease the
strings of any heart.

Formals priced from
\$24.95 up
in a rainbow of colors

BARBARA SANDERS

Ali Wah's UMD Photos by Stephan Wong

Hi, Kids!

It's me again! This time I'm bringing you another of our lovely formal gowns, modeled by one of your lovely students. Isn't she adorable! Say! How about the dress, it's adorable, too! You know! I'm going to miss you over your vacation. You're lucky, 'cause I don't get one. Oh, by the way, do me a favor, will you? If you haven't bought your formal yet, shop at WAHL'S first. It's your best bet!

Bye, now,

Meet You at the Ball!

Wahl's

113-119 W. Superior St.
Phone 2-6321

CHALK TALK

By ARNE MOILANEN

Intra-mural athletic director Ward Wells announces that a schedule meeting will be held in the gymnasium at noon on Monday, Dec. 18, to establish a schedule for the intra-mural basketball league. A representative from each team is requested to be present at this meeting.

The defending champion Vermillion Lakers will floor a strong aggregation led by Jim Keranen and Ernie Mustonen, both members of the 1946 Regional winners, the Tower-Soudan Golden Eagles. This team could be called the Fighting Finns with the names Keranen, Salmela, Lamppa, Mustonen and Heikkinen definitely denoting Finnish extraction.

The newly formed ROTC basketball team, the Flying Grem-lins, have a formidable outfit, boasting Miles Aakhus and Ken Sangrene of Willow River, Bill Chenny from Redwood Falls, Sam Petrovich of Chisholm and Don Johnson from Duluth, all of whom were monogram winners at their respective high schools.

Another strong team is composed of players from the range, including Gaylord Cossetta, Chisholm; Jim McDonald, Hibbing; Jim Williams, Nashauk; John Rebrovich, Keewatin; Jim Hall, Grand Rapids, and John Solien and Nick Predovich, the former Itasca JC ace, Coleraine.

Proctor dominates the roster of the Wolves, John Downs, UMD's freshman coach, Norm Ward and Marlowe Hammerstrom all hailing from that community. Bob Olson, Joe Berini, and Ed Berry, all Duluthians, complete the team.

According to Ward Wells, the teams will be rated in respect to the total years of experience of the members and then they will be put into separate leagues in order to keep the competition keen and exciting.

IMPATIENT PUCK TEAM AWAITS ICE AT CURLING CLUB

While the basketball team is polishing its offense and defense, the hockey team is shining the seats of their pants. Failure of the north end of the Curling Club ice to harden is holding up practice sessions for the UMD sextet.

Lettermen in attendance at Coach Henry Jensen's organizational meeting last Friday were: Defensemen, Ed Berry and Jim Krysiak; wings, Wally Heikkinen, Ernie Mustonen, Bob Wilson, Norm Sundeen, Gordy Seitz, and Bob Boyat; and Goalie Ron Signorelli. Other team aspirants present were: John Peterson, Tony Mendesh, Bob Apostol, Bruce Feste, Ron Sjoberg, Bob Sager, Dick Spencer, and Dick Ventrucci, who hails from Eveleth.

A capable replacement for last year's standout goalie, Norm Thompson, is expected to be Coach Jensen's biggest head-

UMD Conquers Canadians

By JOHN KREBS

The fast-breaking Bulldogs proved that their previous victory over the University of Manitoba was no fluke as they again downed the visiting Bisons, this time by the count of 56-48, in their first home contest of the season held last Friday night at the National Guard Armory before a sparse crowd.

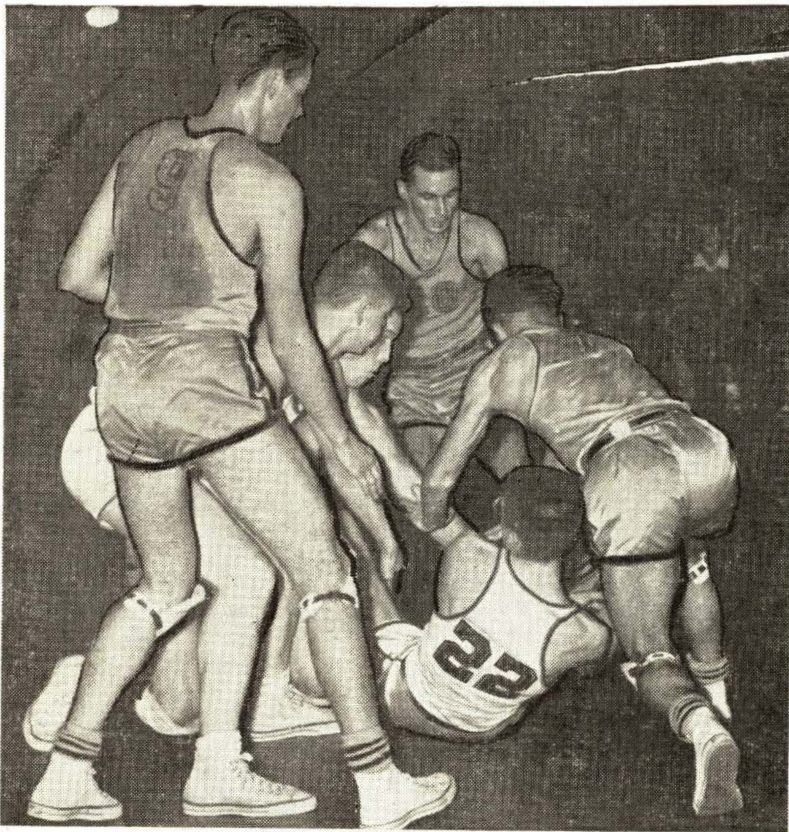
Wednesday Night Result Caterpillar Diesel, 66. Duluth Branch, 43.

Long John McKoeg, 6 ft. 3 in. freshman center from Northfield, led the Bulldog assault as he notched 16 points—four more than was tallied by Pug Norlander. Captain Paul "Archie" Nace and Bill Christian-son, a pair of vigilant sentries, were defensive stalwarts and continuously broke up the offensive maneuvers of the Manitobans.

Bruce Paulson, UMD's fabulous freshman scoring ace, managed to register four field goals and a lone gift shot for nine points and take over the scoring leadership on the squad.

The visiting Canadians were also given a preview of American football as played at UMD when, in the waning minutes of the fray, Ken Johnson and "Little Jim" Anderson, two outstanding gridgers on Coach Lloyd Peterson's team of the past season, came in and immediately began displaying their pigskin tactics.

In the preliminary, the Two Harbors Moose nipped the Frosh, 40-39.



BRUCE PAULSON, 22, seems to be the center of attraction as the agile UMD freshman reclines on the hardwood during the Manitoba contest. —(Photo by Moran)

BASKETBALL HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Dec. 15, Friday—River Falls Teachers, HERE.
Dec. 18, Monday—Northern Michigan, HERE.
Dec. 28, Thursday—Holiday Tournament, St. Cloud Teachers, Superior.
Dec. 29, Friday—Holiday Tournament, Valley City, N. D. Teachers, HERE.
Jan. 6, Saturday—St. Thomas, HERE.
Jan. 8, Monday—St. Mary's, HERE.

FROSH, TAKE NOTICE!

Wanted, one equipment manager to assist the freshman basketball team, Coach John Downs reports. Here is a fine opportunity for some freshman, not only to accompany the team on road trips, but also to win himself a Maroon and Gold numeral. Any freshman interested should contact Coach Downs through his P. O. box 1632, or at the Armory.

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WASHBURN HALL

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

James McDonnell, better known as "Pixie," was born in Morgan Park, twenty years ago. Nicknamed "Pixie" after a neighborhood girl, his brothers have made the name stick.

As an offensive guard and defensive line backer, stocky Jim has won monograms in football the past two seasons. His brother Don, a flashy left halfback, has also won gridiron honors here.

Lettering in football, basketball, track and baseball while playing for the "Park," the smiling Pixie worked hard during those days at another sport, boxing.

As a middleweight in 1949 and a light heavyweight in 1950, he won the District Golden Gloves titles, only to lose out in the quarter-finals in Minneapolis. Holding a fight record of twenty wins (six KOs) with only three losses, our pugilist prides himself in never being floored. Regarded as a strong southpaw boxer, his greatest sporting thrill came when he knocked down an opponent with a right hook.

Summertime finds Pixie busy managing the Morgan Park American Legion nine and pitching for the Teve's baseball team. Incidentally, Teve's were Head of the Lakes and Regional champs, losing the final game for the State championship, this past season.

After graduation a coaching-teaching position in some large city with plentiful competition, would suit Jim just fine, that is, if Uncle Sam doesn't send him greetings first.



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